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From the Boston Olive Branch.

Innocent Amusements. 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,

All play and no work makes him a mere toy. We care not who claims the authorship of the above couplet. It contains more sense than rhyme, more truth than poetry. Its application too, may be extended with great propriety, so as to embrace man, as well as poor Jack, the representative of the genus puer. A constant application to business will make men dull, stupid and stoical. So will the neglect of business and a constant devotion to amusements make a man worthless, and useless as a gilded bauble. The medium ground between the two is the true position; and a mixing up of labor and pleasure, of toil and amusement constitutes the true secret of health, wealth and happiness. But in New England especially, the two extremes predominate. The puritanical habits of a morally rigid and bigoted ancestry bind one class of the community in a sort of straight-jacket gravity and sobriety, that keeps constantly alive the fearful impression, that to laugh or play is to be guilty of an unpardonable offence. The other class are lawless rebels, who stand in no awe of present or future retribution, who dread neither sickness, want, prison nor future punishment. Such persons, whether in the shape of young Jacks or the longest eared ones that live, are mere useless animals, and a disgrace to their species. The first error is the least exceptionable, because it inflicts the least evil on the individual and on society; but it is, for all that, none the less an evil. There ought to be times and seasons for relaxation from care, and for recruiting both body and mind by active and pleasant amusements. In other parts of the country, it is not thought derogatory to the character of gentlemen, or the dignity of high official stations to engage in what are here termed boyish sports. The late Chief Justice Marshall, was often seen during the recesses in the sitting of the Courts at which he presided, to amuse himself by pitching quoits, a capital and healthful exercise, bythe-bye. It is true, that here there are occasional sports, but those who have the temerity to indulge in them, sneak off to some out-of-the-way place like a gang of counterfeiters or gamblers, as though they shunned the observation of such as would be likely to recognize them. We hope that public opinion will erelong undergo a change in this matter, and that it will not appear discreditable to engage at proper times in innocent sports, such as are practised in other countries, where the people, if not so long-faced and labor-worn, are none the less pious, none the less prosperous, and infinitely more happy. It is nothing but a morbid moral sentiment which denies to mankind the gratification of their natural propensities, when those propensities are controlled by reason and conscience. True religion, even, if we have any just perception of its hallowed nature, does not conflict with man's enjoyments. It opposes not a smile, a laugh, or a sportive recreation. It is sin alone, that should clothe the face in sackcloth and banish smiles and pleasures. Give us your open-hearted, joyons, laughter-loving man, whose very face indicates the benevolence of his heart; he is the christian for us. We should not be afraid to trust such a man at home or abroad; but take the man whose face is the picture of a grave-stone, wheron a smile would no sooner dare to rest than would a bird on the dismal drapery of death, he may be shunned, for you cannot comprehend him. The discipline which it required to conceal the outward traces of his natural impulses may have burdened his heart with all manner of deception and uncleanness, and it is often found that the greatest knaves have pursued their career beneath the cloak of a grave and sanctified exterior. It is proper to look upon the sombre-faced gentry with some degree of caution. But let others do as they may, we like a little fun now and then, and we mean to have it, as soon as we can make our escape from our dusky sanctum. So here's for a trip to Chelsea Beach, Cape Cod, or some where along shore. Deacon, please lend

Hints to the Bald-Headed.

According to the following extract from an editorial article in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, the easy and sure way to prevent baldness, is to

us your gun and fishing tackle for a week or two.

go bare-headed, or to wear a well-ventilated hat "A refined civilization has brought with it a train of physical evils, which it is in the province of science to control or subdue. Our tight hats, warm rooms, closely fitting caps, silk night-caps, from which the perspirable matter cannot escape, by their combined agency, in connection with other influences not always easy to define, bring off the hair prema- talks when the war-cry is abro d turely and turn it gray sooner than personal vanity is willing to exhibit such evidences of decay. And this is not all: the skin is actually in a low state of disease, the effects of which are recognized in the accumulation of dandruff-desquamation of the epidermis. The bulbs of the hairs are inflamed, also, from the same cause, and from year to year the hair degenerates and becomes thinner, not unfrequently ending in baldness. On all that part of the head not covered, viz: the back side, between the ears, and on the temples, the hair generally remains to extreme old age, however much the vertex may be denuded. If females were equally tight coverings, their hair would probably suffer very much in the same manner; but their light airy bonnets admit of ventilation, and hence a bald-headed woman would be a phenomenon. Who ever saw a bald Indian ! We have had an opportunity of seeing various trib, in all the freedom of unrestrained savage life-out a sparse head of hair was never noticed. Atmospheric exposure conduces to the luxuriance of the hair and a healthful condition of the scalp. There is another cause of the falling off, or rather breaking off the hair in combing and brushing, not the effect of disease at the root, but the destructive burrowing of a microscopic insect-a living, invisible moth, eating its way from one stalk to another, like the Hessian fly in a field of

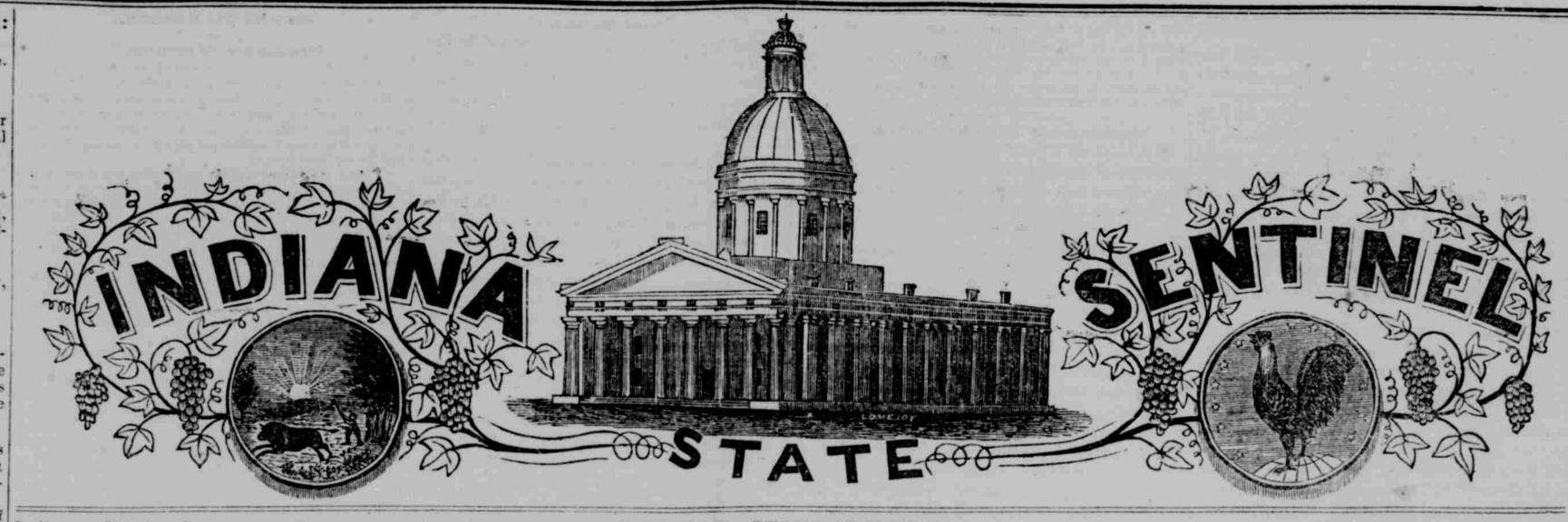
Division of Labor. - A certain preacher who was holding forth to his somewhat wearied congregation, "lifted up his eyes" to the gallery and beheld his son dote something like this :- a gambler challenged an pelting the people below with chesnuts: Domine was old pilot on the Mississippi to play a game of loo. about to administer ex cathedra a sharp and stringent The old fellow was too much for the travelling genreprimand for this flagrant act of impiety and disre- tleman, and bled him \$50 in short metre. spect, but the youth anticipating him, bawled out a: "Now," says the blackleg. "I'll bet you 50 against the top of his voice-

"You mind your preaching, daddy, and I'll keep the first thing."

The scene that ensued may be safely left to the im- at old sledge. You can easily get your change back agination.

ATTORNEYS IN CHINA. - No attorneys are allowed was minus \$50 more; when he offered to bet a hunby law in China, but some a suming that character, dred dollars he could turn up Jack. act in that capacity contrary to the imperial mandate. They are thus curiously described by a literary Chinese: Vilianous and perverse vagabonds, who are fond of making a stir, and who, either by fraudulent up." or crafty schemes, excite discord, or by disorderly and illegal proceedings, intimidate and impose upon peo. we were at old sledge, I stole out all the Jacks."

Several silk raisers from the north and east have gone to Virginia, where they anticipate doing well. There



Indianapolis, October 29, 1845.]

Did you ever hear the story-

Old the legend is and true-

All aside his armor threw:

How a knyghte of fame and glory

Spouted spear and pawned harbergeon,

Pledged his sword and surcoat gay,

Sate down cross-legged on the shop board,

Sate and stitched the live-long day ?

" Taylzeour! not one single shilling

Does my breeches pocket hold,

Graziers there are none to kill;

Therefore, prithee, gentle taylzeour,

"Good Sir Knyghte, just once too often,

Have you tried that slippery trick;

Hearts like mine you cannot soften,

Soon will they be showering in ;

" Mark, Sir Knyghte, that gloomy bayliffe,

Therefore, once for all, my rum 'un,

Christmas and its bills are coming,

I to pay are really willing

If I only had the gold.

Farmers none can I encounter,

Bother not about thy bill."

Vainty do you ask for tick.

I expect you'll post the tin.

In the palmer's amice brown ;

You don't instantly stump down."

But the taylzeour would not hear;

Deeply swore the young crusader,

And the gloomy, bearded bayliffe

Everm re kept sneaking near.

" Neither groat nor maravedi,

Have I got my soul to bless ;

And I'd feel extremely seedy,

Languishing in vile duresse.

Therefore listen, ruthless tay lzeour,

Take my steed and armor free,

And I'll work the rest for thee."

Lightly leaped he on the ship-board.

i brough the growing doublet's rim.

Did the taylzeon knyghte repair !

That good knyghte o'er miles of broadcloth

Looked the taylze-ur's daughter down,

Lightly crooked his manly limb,

Lightly drave the glancing needle,

Gaberdines, in countless number,

And on cabbage lived he there.

Drove the hi-sing goose along;

That her heart was not her own.

Blushing like a ro-e she stood-

That he rather thought he could.

"He who weds me shall have riches,

Gold, and land and houses free."

" For a single pair of-small clothes.

" Take this gold and win thy armor

Though its garments mean and lowly.

Stranger will I wed with thee!"

From the unbelieving Jew.

At the fea-t of good St. Allian,

By the order of the King.

In the middle of the Spring.

There was some superior jousting

"You will please to understand,

He who bears himself most bravely,

Shall obtain my daughter's hand."

Bravely battled one and all ;

But the bravest in the tourney

And a goose regardent proper

Hissed upon his azure shield.

Was a warrior stout and tail.

Well and bravely did they bear them,

None could tell his name and lineage,

"Warrior, thou hast won my daughter !"

But the champion bowed his knee;

" Princely blood may not be wasted

But her heart is high and frank;

And there must be tin forthcoming,

That will do as well as rank."

Slowly rose that nameless warrior,

Passed the lattice where the princess

At the tay |zeour's daughter's feet.

THE WAR-CRY IS ABROAD .- See how a Hoosier

old hoss General Jackson! I want your attention.

Lighton' has burst upon us, and Jubeter has poured

ther's son of ye who will not raise the beacon-light

of triumph-smouse the citadel of the aggressor, and

press onward to liberty and glory! Whoop! H-u-

the 50 you have just won, that I can turn up a Jack

But so far from this, in a few hands the gambler

"Wall," said the gambler, "I reckon there's a Jack

r-a-h! Whar's the inemy!

"Very well, go ahead."

Over went—the whole pack.

Slowly turned his steps aside,

Sate in beauty and in prile.

Hied him to an humbler seat,

Passed the low of noble ladies,

And in silence laid the chaplet

On a single knyghte like me.

She I love is meek and lowly ;

None could meet him in the field,

Only as a belted warnior,

I would roam the would with thee."

Then she flung him down the tickets-

Well the kayghte their import knew-

Thou wouldst roam the world with me,

"Valiant knyghtes !" exclaimed the monarch,

And the knyghte at once admitted,

"Canst thou love me, gentle stranger?"

And entirely on cocumber,

Once his weary task beguiling

From her lofty lattice window

And she instant y discovered

With a melancholy sing,

Pawn them at thy Hebrew uncles'

He shall lead you unto joil; if

The Knight and the Taylzeour's

Daughter.

BY BON GAULTIER.

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For the Sentinel . English Meanness.

Under this caption a paragraph has lately appeared in some of the papers, shewing how a certain great man-(doubtful)-but at least a certain rich man, no less a personage than the Mayor of Windsor, (England) where stands a royal palace, was guilty of a shabby attempt to impose upon a Railroad Company by passing himself as the man servant of his own daughter, for the purpose of obtaining a passage by the cars for something less than he could obtain it for in the character of a gentleman-a character which, it is evident from the circumstance, he ought not to assume. Of what sort of materials are these mayors of boroughs generally composed? They are mayors, and therefore, ex officio, gentlemen. But have they the education of gentlemen, the manners of gentlemen, the feelings of gentlemen, or any other qualiexcept their wealth and their office?

It is true there are some men elevated to the dignity of mayor of a city or a borough who possess all the qualifications of gentlemen; but these instances are so rare that they only serve as exceptions to prove a general rule. The great majority of the men who attain to that elevation | above works for \$12; Twenty-five copies f r \$25. are men born of low parentage, put apprentice at an early age to some working trade or as errand boy to a shopkeeper, in which situation they learn the business, and not being cursed with any intellect beyond what is requisite to provide for their personal wants, nor any education further than the Rule of Three and Practice, they lay by their surplus coppers from week to week, and are delighted with the accumulation of their hoard, however slow that accumulation may be. They save enough in time to set them up in business, and then by parsimonious management, by a total absence of liberality, and by putting in practice the apocryphal dictum "Be not righteous over Will be furnished hereafter to yearly subscribers, as folmuch," they amass large fortunes. Their moneyed lows: wealth gives them importance in society-it gives them influence, it renders many more or less dependent upon them, and procures for them civic honors and powers which their education and habits render them unfit to wield. Such in all probability is the case with worshipful the Mayor of Windsor. A rich man, no doubt,-rich in the possession of worldly wealth and of the respect which through that possession he has obtained. But there he stops. His learning-what is it? He well knows the meaning of the three magic letters, £. s. d., and he has made cent. per cent. his diligent study. Perhaps, also, Union and Appendix, will please send us their names previ-King George the Third was said to be an adept, such as Benjamin Franklin dealt so largely in in Poor Richard's to us containing five dollars and upwards. Other letters di-Almanack :- to wit, "A pin a day is a groat a year," " A rected to us, with the postage unpaid, will not be taken out little saving is no sin." "A penny saved is a penny of the office gained," &c.; certainly useful learning, but not such as constitutes a gentleman.

Seeing then what the raw material is out of which many of the English chief magistrates of boroughs and cities are composed, (and the same may possibly be the case in other countries,) it is hardly fair to designate any action proceedings of Congress, which presented them entire. Their Boots and Shaes of every Description. June of an individual of that class " English meanness," as if publication was the first and only one that gave each sucit appertained to the whole country. Mean men are cessive step in every measure in both branches of Congress; found in every country; but if some are found to be mean | a brief of all the debates; every important vote; and an it does not necessarily follow that all are so.

nation with the faults or errors of individuals. We are a them is a most perfect political history. The Senators from | Pinh jealous people, and owing to political circumstances which the States and the Representatives from every section of The above stock of goods having been selected with great care, (of have long since passed by, our jealousy seems to be more the feelings, sentiments, and laterests of their several conthey may be so called, as the one in question have no brought to its test, and is there concentrated, in directing in price and quality. no ill feeling towards the English or any other people as on the nation as a whole, and all its component parts made

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CORDIAL'S- French Anisette, Marischino, Curacoa, Swiss Absynthe, where that will not assure us of the fidelity of the reports, Kirsahwasser, assorted Bordeaux Cordials of France, Italy, Martin- we will procure the aid of the members themselves, to ob-SUPERIOR MALT LIQUORS - East India Ale, and London Brown Stout. In a few days, I shall be in receipt of the celebrated Burton Ale anso Dove's Falkirk Ale and Tennant's Scotch Ale;

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erates the thousand tongued hissing of Santa Ana and Cassia; Natmegs; Canton Ginger; Mushroom, Walnut and Tomato Catsup; the smaller ignorant falius that revolves around the Currie Powder; Orange and Lemon Shub; benighted and wooden legged pop-gun of Montezu- Pine Apple, Ginger, Orgeat, Lemon, Raspberry and Sarsaparilla White Wine Vinegar; Rose Water;

Spanish and French Olives; Capers; Citizens and sires of the bloody ground on which our fathers catawampously poured out their claret, Symp of Roses; Bay Wafer; Anchovies; free as ile, to earith the soil over which we now Anthony Paste; Sardines; Orange Flower water Peach Water; Extract of Lemon; hover, and watch with hyena eyes; let the catamount Westphalia Hams; Almond Scap: Macaroni; of the inner varmint loose, and prepare the chessy-cat | Vermicelli ; Fire Crackers ; W. I. Pepper Sauce ; Floor Mats ; "Yankee Vegetables," such as Fresh Lobsters, Salmon, Shad, Mack of vengeance, for the long looked day has arriv! The erel, &c. put up in tin cannisters and hermetically sealed; crocodile of the Massassip has gone into his hole, and Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters; the sun that lit King David and his host across the Dr. Stoughton's genuine Effxir Whisk Brooms, Wooden Ware, Demijohns, &c.

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ENG convinced that the sale of ready made clothing, in connexion with custom work, cannot be carried on with mutual advantage to customers and them selves, have abandoned that branch hemp, at such storel, ouse in each of the cities of Lan isville, Kenof their business with a determination of devoting themselves exdensed to bring them into a readable length. All the reso- clusively to furnishing such persons as arry favor the a with their or lutions offered, or motions made, are given in the mover's | ders. This determination, they hope, will increase their business, as

> Fashionable Work, Well Made, may be assured that no effort will be spared to give entire satisfaction. They persuade themselves that in this they cannot fail, inas-

> BEST MATERIALS, TRIMMINGS AND WORKMEN. In the receipt of the quarterly report of the Paris, London, and New York fashions, they will be enabled to keep up with the different thanges constantly going on in the fashionable world. In every instance, where garments do not give satisfaction, at their loss, they will try it again. They will strictly adhere, in the transaction of their business to the following rules, viz: promptness and despatch, small profits, quick returns and ready pay. They have recently much improved the style and convenience of their room, and have filled it with

> An Entire New Stock. of business, which will be regularly kept up from the eastern cities;

and they respectfully invite the public to call and examine for them printed at the seat of government during the session of Con- FOR SALE-Scott's Reports of Fashions and System of Gatment gress only, we will furnish them the Extra Union, as fol- cutting, squares, scales, crooking and board shears, tape measures, N. B .- Two good journeymen tailors wanted immediately. 40

> FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. Inductive Philosophy.

IT is a fact the character of a man is judged of by his dress and It is a fact that there is a great difference between a good fitting cost, (i. e. one that sets smooth in the back.) and one that displays taste, elegance and refinement; any ordinary good tailor can cut the one, but it takes an Artist tailor to cut the other. It is a fact that a tailor should know how to give his customer a good shape in order that he may ad dignity to his appearance. It is a fact that N. B. Starr has opened a tailoring establishment a few doors east of the Palmer House, and next to Mr. Ramsay' It is a fact that Mr. Starr has had twenty five years experience in

It is a fact that he has been a patentce and teacher as a system It is a fact that his prices are moderate.

INFERENCE TO BE DRAWN FROM THE FOREGOING That all those who want to sustain a good character when they go from home, and who want to have their clothes fit them with | To Teacher,

D. S. WARD,

Merchant Tailor: AVING removed from his old stand, is thankful for past fi vors; and takes this occasion to notify the public, that he is now opening a large and splendid assortment of new goods and ready made clothing, at No. 2, Norris's Building, where he will be most happy to see all his old friends and plenty of new ones. From Peb. the care with which he has made his present selections, he confidently hopes to be able to suit all tastes, in style of goods, fashions, March

William Hart & Co., Cincinnati.

E would particularly call the attention of city and country dealers in the above named articles, to one of the largest and best selected stoc is ever offered west of the mountains, Now receiving at No. 18, Fifth street, north side, between Main There is another objection against stigmatizing a whole delivered during the session. The work thus conducted by and Walnut-also No. 217 Main street, west side, one door north of

the Union bring with them into Congress a knowledge of | the eastern manufacturers, | and purchased low for cash, we are enaexcited against the English than against the people of any stituencies. Public opinion and the public information, as ther at wholesale or retail, will find it to their advantage to give us a other country. Whilst no possible good can result from it exists among those they represent, are embodied by them; call and examine our very superior stock of both eastern and city such jealousy, but rather the contrary, such inuendos, it and in the crucible of Congress the wisdom of our times is made work, as we flatter ourselves we are prepared to suit them, both WILLIAM HART & CO.

CLEAR THE TRACK! City Since Store. TETHE subscriber has just received and is now opening at the "City

largest and best selected stock of Boots and Shoes, ever before offered by way of the Miami Canal, Lake Erie, Erie Canal and Western for sale in the city. This stock is entirely new, embracing every variety, and has just Having identified ourselves with the plan of advancing the been purchased of the manufacturer- in Massachusetts expressly for usefulness of Cong ess by publishing full and impartial re- this market, and as it was the design to make this establishment per- places, can now, by application to us, avail themselves of the most extensive facilities in the country, for the sufe chean and expeditious The subscriber would most respectfully invite the citizens of Indi. transportation of their Produce and Merchandisc to and from the Eastanapolis and of the surrounding country to call at the City Shoe ern Cities. Store, and examine his assortment, and the prices at which he is of work were discontinued, we have a double motive to prompt | fering them for sale, before making their purchases elsewhere, as he | this Chy, Inflianapolis and the adjacent towns, by this route at lower

Country Merchants can find at this establishment a large and gene

Gentlemen's Wear. [Ladjes' time kip s'd and peg shoe]

gont Morocco Boots; Misses' Wear. Calf do all prices. Misses' fine col'd kid slip Napoleon do Welt Buskins 6 Bronzed kid slipps Water proof do " Kip " Col'd half gaiters " Black de heavy thick do Bronzed do fine goat Morocco Brogn no Black Kid slipps Nuthfiers superior calf Ruskins " Slippers calf sew'd Lace Boots " calf welt Brogans all prices Slimbers fine Kip Brogaus Harls and Youth's Boots and Shoes. heavy thick do " Webster " Boys' superier calf Boots Ladies' Wear.

calf Brogans ss fancy col'd half do " heavy thick super white satin slips white French aid do Youth Kip Boots Phila made light do do " fine calf do a thick do Linck do

Bronzed kid gaiters " calf Brogans, all prices " Kin do " half 'hildren's grain peg'd Boots Kid welt Busnins " calf do do calf peg'd & sew'd do Welt shoes goat Morrocco Boots and 44 goat Morocco Boots fine leather and kid ancalf sew'd & peg do J. H. OGLESBY.

NEW ARRANGEMENT AT THE DAYTON HAT & SHEE STORE,

Indianapolis. MIE subscriber having purchased the establishment formerly a owned by Wilmot & Co., will continue the same, and there

He has in addition to the former stock a well selected assortsional Globe and Appendix will each make near one thou- ment of boots, shoes, bats, &c., embracing every variety and of a Power, and by so doing he is enabled to sell the a ove articles as four quality which he can confidently recommend to his customers. having used great care in his selections. Having purchased direct from the manufacturers, he will be en-

abled to warrant his goods, and the quality can be depended on. Gent's French calf 210 375 Do Morocco, calf and sea! 9 00 1 38 Do Kip and coarse ! onts Do cloth, goat and call gaiters 2 05 Do Pumps and slippers 1 00 Do Kip and coarse Brogans 1 00 to 1 37 Ladies' Cloth Buskins, colored do gaiters and half gaiters 1 38 Kid slippers and ties colored do walking shoes do slips and ties welts spring and R. R. Buskins seal and calf walking shoes 1 24 Misses fine cloth and kid Buskins and ties

Do goat and kid walk shoes Do calf and seal stocs Do Morocco and scal boots Also a great variety of children's cloth, calf, kid, seal and kin. varying in prices from 25 cts. to \$1 25, &c. &c., all of which are made of the best materia's and warranted not to rip. (rips mended gratis.) shoes repaire I or manufactured at short notice.

May 28, 1845. 49 TO THE LADIES. it is important to have a good article of the kind. The assortment now offered for their inspection is new and large, embracing every selves, gentlemen. 59-tf \$1 50 variety, and is much superior in style and make to any in the city.

The following comprises part of my assortment: Ladies superior undrest Morocco Boots; do do sewed calf Buskins ; Strap Shoes; Kid welt Shoes and Buskins ; fine Black and Colored Gaiters; us as half do;

EASTERN AND SPANISH LEATHER. ford to credit them out; therefore, no person need consume his time in writing for them and not sending the money.

LAIR & RIVES.

WASHINGTON Credibles 4, 1815. WASHINGTON CITY, October 4, 1815.

For sale at a very low price at the City Shoe Store

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

and Measures. A simple and frugal Government, confined within strict Constitutional limits. A strict construction of the Constitution, and no as-

sumption of doubtful powers. No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-

No connection between the government and banks. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is clearly right and submitting to nothing wrong. No public debt, either by the General Government,

or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-No assumption by the General Government of the

debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands. A Revenue tariff, discriminating in favor of the

poor consumer instead of the rich cars alies No extensive system of Internal Improvement by

the General Government, or by the States. A constitutional barrier against improvident State

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith.

A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by special legislation, to banks.

No connexion between Church and State. No proscription for honest opinions.

Fostering aid to public education.

A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

No. 2. Proposals for American Water-rotted

NAVY DEPARTMENT. BUREAU OF CONSTRUCTION, EQUIPMENT, & SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "Proposals for Lamp," will be received at this bureau until the Lith December of XI, for

United States bemp agent at these places; the defineries to be made between the first day of Marci and the first day of July, water-rotted in the usual manner. The home must be to along by dressed, cleaned, free from slivers, and must not fase more than sixteen per cent of tow and waste when hatefulfed, to the satisfaction of the inspectors, early for spinning. Its strength must be such, that a requal new and three-fourtis of an inch in corumference, more from twenty or e yaths, as prepared and tested by the inspectors, or by flair of evion, will bear at least four tionsand two two red poures; and its length, color, and other properties, must be entirely satistante-

fucky, and St. Louis, in Missouri, as may be designated by the

ry to the inspectors, or the chief of this bureau, or it will not be received. It will be inspected and tested at the respective places For the hemp which may pass inspection and he re-cived by the agent, he and the inspector will certify his plora of less than one thousand dollars, the last till accepted,) according to the previsions of the contract; hinery per cent of which to be revailed within thirty days after the presentation of the life to she be a ve agent as may be agreed upon by the chief of this lurchy and the

contractors Persons offering, must offer for at least thirty tons, and must state the price (written in words at length) asked per ton of 2,240 pounds when delivered, inspected, tested, approved, and received by the agent and inspector, and payable as above specified, and must forward with their offer an obligation, duly executed by two persons of known responsibility, binding themselves for the per-

formance of the offers, if they si ould be accepted. Bonds to one-half the amount of the contracts which may be nade, with two good and sufficient sureties, will be required for their faithful execution, in addition to a deduction of ten per cont. from all bills which may be approved and paid before the combletion of the contracts, which will be retained until they are fully completed, in all respects, according to their terms. Offers must be made in strict conformity with the terms of this

If contracts are not executed within five days after they lave been received by the persons whose offers have been accepted, the bureau will consider itself at liberty to offer it to the next lowest

The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. "IIIS Institution during the month of September, issued seventyeight new Policies, viz: To Merchants and Traders, 27 To Clargomen, To Clerks. 5 To Physiciana, 2 To Lawyers,

2 To Mechanics. 1 To Farmers, To Bank tellers. 2 To Gentlemen, 1 To Ladies, To Druggist, to 1st Oct. in 1844. 45-pre: slums \$3,237 Feb. 3,824 March

2,765 April 3,626 May 3.745 June 5.360 July 4,098 August 3.172 Sept. 370 Total pr. 8 9,825 Total, 687 Total pr. 852,355

Whole number of policies issued from 1st February, 1843, to 1st October, 1845-1773 Whole amount of cash received from 1st Pebruary, 1843, to 1st Oc-M. ROBINSON, President. SAMUEL HANNAY, Secretary, MINTURN POST, Physician, 5/4 Broadway. C. W. CADY, Agent at Indianapolis.

Transportation from Madison to the East.

THE undersigned, Agents for the Miami Transportation Company, are prepared to recept for all kinds of Produce and Merchandise employed than in condensing and again spreading abroad the intelligence of our free country, tending to such happy re-Rail Road, and all intermediate ports or places, at very low rates of The Merchants and others of this city Indianapolis and adjacent

We contract for the delivery of Goods of all kinds from the East to Jua.

Short ARS.—Woolsey's Loaf, Powdered and Crushed.

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P. S .- We are still Agents for one of the best Lines on the Pennsylvania Canals, and are receipting through constantly by that route, PRINTERS, LOOK HERE! Machinery Cut Wood Types. or pattern of WOOD TYPE, equal, in every res; ect, to any manufactured in the United States, at very low prices !

Our Types are accurately cut, and cleanly and nextly finished, and warranted not to become injured by any usage to which types are crdinarily subjected. The woods we use are in hogany, box wood, &c., end grain, and so prepared as to defy the action of water or the Having just completed new and improved machinery, we are prepared to fill orders at the shortest notice; and being practical printers, and one of tis having nine years' experience as a job printer alone, we fl. tier ourselves as to our ability to give satisfaction in every case. Papers that published the advertisement of Palmer & te can

have their orders filled by us. And papers publishing this advertise-Kip sew'd & peg'd do ment to the amount of \$5, will receive their pay in type when three do do strap Boots times the amount of their bill is taken out. Editors will please send papers containing the advertisement, that we may know where to MARTIN & JONES. send specimen sheets. 23 2aw 3m S. W. corner of Sycamore and 3d sts., Cincinnati, MEYER & BECKER.

S. E. Corner Third and Wainut Streets, Cincinnati, Ohic. HOLESALE and retail dealers in Imported and American Cigars, Tobacco, Sauff, &c. &c. Western Dealers are espe-

cially invited to examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. They sell at the lowest city prices, and feel warranted in saying that they can give satisfaction to all customers. They will fill all or ders for Tobacco, Snuff and Cigars, at the shortest notice. 4-1 m Watches, Jewelry and Fr ney Goods. HE subscribers have constantly on hand a large and fashionable assortment of Jewelry, Gold and Silver Watches, Plated Wate.

English and American Britannia, Painted Japaned Tea Trays. Gold

and Silver Pencits, Diamond pointed Gold Pens, Gold and Silver Spectacles, Silver Spoons, Ladles, Cups, Front Knives, Butter Knives, &c. Odd Fellows' Regalias, Jewels and every variety of trimmings. Silver Ware and Jewelry made to order. OWEN & CARLEY. No. 135 Main st , between 3d and 4th sts , Cincinnati STEAM POWER Looking Glass Frame Manufictory. Portrait and Picture Frames of every variety of pattern, by Steam

as they can be purchased in any of the Eastern Cities, and as the risk and delay is much less, Country Merchants will find it greatly to their advantage to call before purchasing Post or elsewhere.
All kinds of Gitding neatly executed. ERENEZER WISWELL, 117 Main st., Cincinnati WOODBURN & SHREWSBURY,

Commission and Produce Merchants. MADISON, INDIANA. Bank Scrip and Tressury Notes.

HE undersigned has on consignment a lot of Benk Scrip and Treasury Notes which he will exchange upon advantageous terms to those wishing to use either. Borrowers of sinking fund and others at a distance, would do well to apply by letter for the amount they want before the sinking fund sales in November. If it is desired I will make payment for them at the proper office I shall continue to pay taxes in any county in the State. Funds

should be forwarded by 1st of December next A. W. MORRIS, Gen. Agent. MAMMOTH STABLE. I s in full blast. It may be called the Horse's Parodise; for the graded ground floors, the sweet seented hay, the abundance and podness of the various grains, the pure and arkling water, all combine to make it one

warm in winter, stables in the world. Its ample dimensions, cov-WOULD invite the attention of the Ladies to an examination ering acres of ground, is only equalled by the great care and skill of my Fall and Winter shoes, as the season is approaching when with which horses are treated. New carringes, &c. on hand to order. Call and see for your NAILS! NAILS!!

105 kegs, at the following prices by the keg: 10 cut 4f cts., cut at 5 cts., 6 cut at 5 12 cts., and 4 cut at 6f cts. Also, 8 cut, 10 cut and 12 cut brads and spikes at 42 cents ALVORD & WOODWARD. No. 4. Norris's Block.

SADDLERY. ZILVER Plate, Brass, Japann'd and Tinn'd Mounting, in setts or Punches, Hammers, Claw Tools, Thread and silk Breeching, and halter Rings, Girthing, &c. at GRAYDON'S Hardware Store. 36

FISH: FISH!

" No. I Mackerel. 31